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BROKEN HILL AND THE OUTBACK OFFER A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCES

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Broken Hill is an outback oasis of real life attractions, mining heritage, diverse culture, welcoming hospitality and away from it all experiences.

Known as the Silver City, Broken Hill offers everything from boisterous games of two-up to original mines that take you underground and centuries back in time. Be captivated by massive sculptures in the landscape and delicate silverwork once owned by city pioneers.

Tour hands-on museums, renowned galleries, and marvel at elegant architecture created by stupendous wealth. Explore famous locations from movies like Mad Max and Mission Impossible. Stand and survey moonscapes where the horizon extends so far that you can actually see the curvature of the earth.

This is the place to browse for unique art and unearth rare gems in popular community markets. Between bargains, it is also the place to spoil yourself with great coffee, fine dining and fresh local produce – then settle into the kind of comfortable accommodation you’d expect in a city that has been welcoming visitors for generations.

Broken Hill is an enthralling destination. This section of the guide describes all you need to know to make the most of every moment in the Silver City. To discover what is beyond – magnificent national parks, lush rivers and lakes, abundant wildlife and classic towns of outback NSW – turn this book over and begin your adventures all over again.

Top 10 Attractions

- **Mining History**: Unearth the heritage of one of the world’s oldest mining towns
- **Heritage Trail**: Wander through Broken Hill’s captivating and diverse history
- **Film History**: Scout locations made famous by movies like Mad Max and Mission Impossible
- **Interactive Museums**: Immerse yourself in engaging and informative attractions for all ages
- **Galleries**: Be welcomed into the eclectic heart of Broken Hill’s artistic culture
- **National Parks**: From red dunes to lush rivers, explore the region’s magnificent parks
- **Silverton**: Discover the unique outback town where the mining boom began
- **Star Gazing**: Clear outback skies put on a spectacular show of stars almost every night
- **Scenic Flight & Driving Tours**: Soar above the Silver City area and sightsee from the comfort of a coach or 4WD
- **Nature Walk**: Follow well-marked trails into beautiful desert landscapes
WHERE IT ALL Began

1700 million years ago:
The thermal springs deposit silver, lead and zinc sulphides formed in mud from hot springs on the ocean floor. The Broken Hill ore body is born.

30 million years ago:
The Broken Hill ore body outcrops as the Barrier Ranges are uplifted and the ore body sits rusting for the next 30 million years. This fortunate coincidence of architecture and weathering turns the top of the hill into oxides containing silver, lead and zinc.

200 million years ago:
The Great Artesian Basin, a huge inland sea, laps into the Corner Country, with the Barrier Hill exposed further south.

1800s:
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1844:
Charles Sturt passes through the region in his quest to find an inland sea.

1850s:
Pastoralists shear 50,000 sheep at Mt Wood Station (today Sturt National Park).

1860:
Burke and Wills use the Maiden Hotel in Menindee as a base during their ill-fated expedition to the Gulf of Carpentaria, becoming the first Europeans to traverse the continent.

1883:
Silverton (25km north-west of Broken Hill) is established after the discovery of silver and lead deposits. It reaches its peak population of approx. 3,000 by the end of 1885. The current population is less than 50 but Silverton features multiple art galleries, museums and an exciting movie history.

1885:
Mining the ore body in Broken Hill sets the newly-formed Broken Hill Proprietary Company Limited (BHP) on a path to become Australia’s richest company.

1888:
The first train arrives in Broken Hill from South Australia (via Silverton) and Broken Hill is proclaimed a municipality.

1900:
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1905:
Broken Hill’s population reaches 30,000.

1907:
Broken Hill is proclaimed the Silver City. It is now the second largest settlement in NSW (after Sydney).

1909:
Picketing is introduced by unions during a violent strike. BHP leases are patrolled by the company and, as intimidation, mock graves set up bearing derogatory ‘epitaphs’ of union members. The strike lasts several months but miners return to work for the same pay rates and hours – 48 hours a week.

50,000 years ago:
The Barrier Ranges are home to the Bulali, a subgroup of the Wiljakali people, who occupy the region from Broken Hill to the country beyond today’s border with SA. These hardy people hunt and forage in the Barrier Ranges, and are feared by the more peaceful Baarkindji of the Darling River.
1915: Broken Hill is the scene of the only enemy attack on Australian soil in WW1. Only four months before the ANZAC’s fight the Turks at Gallipoli, a Silverton-bound train is fired on by two men in an ice cream cart flying the Turkish flag. Today a replica cart can be seen at White Rocks at the northern end of Broken Hill. Population peaks at around 35,000.

1919/20: The ‘Big Strike’ lasts 18 months and secures once and for all proper recognition of the rights and conditions of workers in the industry.

1927: The first train arrives in Broken Hill from Sydney after 40 years of campaigning for the route.

1932: The worldwide depression is at its lowest point. Unemployment in Australia is almost 30 percent. In Broken Hill many single men are evicted from boarding houses and in desperation they build a shanty town on the site of the original municipal power station.

1936: Dust storms continue to plague the lives of the people, made worse by the sharp, gritty sand from the ‘skimp’ (mill residue) dumps. A tree-planting campaign is initiated under the direction of botanist Albert Morris to minimise these effects. The resulting ‘Regeneration Reserve’ is classified by the National Trust as a Landscape Conversation Area in 1991.

1939: BHP leaves Broken Hill. It has since become Australia’s largest corporate body with widespread interests in steel production, coal mining and ship building.

1942: A munitions annexe is constructed, employing 300 women and 84 men, producing 637,606 nose cones for shells until the end of WW2.

1942-45: The Broken Hill Gaol houses the nation’s gold reserves in a special steel lined vault.

1944: The Menindee Lakes Storage Scheme opens, guaranteeing a continuous water supply to Broken Hill and offering recreational water sports to the community.

1954: Queen Elizabeth visits Broken Hill and broadcasts a message to outback listeners linked with the Flying Doctor base.

1956: Broken Hill School of the Air opens to combat the lack of educational facilities in remote areas.

1957: ‘Wake in Fright’ is filmed in Broken Hill and Silverton and puts the area on the map as a unique film location.

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Present day: After more than 125 years of mining a 300 million tonne mineral system, the 7.5km long, 1.6km deep Line of Lode still supports mining, making Broken Hill one of the longest continual mining towns in the world.
Unearth everything from Australian icons to captivating community markets. Discover landmarks made famous on film and browse streets that have bustled with shoppers for over a century. Relax between your explorations in atmospheric cafes and restaurants serving local gourmet produce and superb coffee.

CREATIONS IN THE LANDSCAPE
For a sense of why creative people continue to be inspired by the breathtaking beauty of the desert landscape around Broken Hill, visit the 12 massive sculptures perched on a nearby hill. Initiated by Gosford based sculptor Lawrence Beck and created by twelve artists from five countries, these striking sandstone pieces and the panoramic views that accompany them celebrate the strong connection between art and environment within the region. The sculptures are located within the Living Desert reserve 9km from Broken Hill.

Also within the Living Desert reserve is the 180ha Living Desert Flora and Fauna Sanctuary. Bordered by a predator-proof fence, the sanctuary’s tranquil gullies and rocky outcrops are threaded with paths that encourage visitors to experience outback plants and animals, and help to better understand the region’s Aboriginal heritage.
ROYAL FLYING DOCTOR SERVICE AND SCHOOL OF THE AIR

Line for the health and wellbeing of outback Australians, the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) covers 80 per cent of the country – an area the size of western Europe. Experience the RFDS on a guided tour of its base. These tours run continuously so you won’t miss out. You can also see RFDS activities presented in the Mantle of Safety Museum.

The School of the Air is a unique institution for visitors but an everyday experience for children of the outback. Today, radio communication is mostly replaced by email, intranet and social media over satellite-linked internet, but the education connection between students and their teacher remains the same. The School of the Air classroom in the Broken Hill region covers over a million square kilometres, with a student population of about 80 living on outback stations. To listen in on a class, book through the Broken Hill Visitor Information Centre.

SULPHIDE STREET RAILWAY AND HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Opposite the Visitor Information Centre is the Sulphide Street Railway and Historical Museum. This is actually more than four museums for the price of one – the Broken Hill Migrant Museum, the Hospital Museum, the Ron Carter Transport Pavilion and the Triple Chance Mineral Collection.

The site also houses a fascinating range of railway attractions including the Silver City Comet, and is gearing up to commemorate the centenary of the only enemy attack on Australian soil in WW1. This occurred in January 1915, only four months before the Anzac’s fought the Turks at Gallipoli, when a Silverton-bound train was fired on by two men in an ice cream cart flying the Turkish flag.

BROKEN HILL FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

Broken Hill Railway Station in Crystal Street is a gateway to and from Broken Hill, and a gateway to the city’s past. As well as the railway connection, the station is home to the Broken Hill Family History Group. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10am to 3pm, and on Saturdays from 1pm to 4pm, the Broken Hill Family History Group is staffed by a dedicated band of volunteers keen to delve into less known details of Broken Hill’s fascinating cultural heritage.

The group began its sleuthing in 1977, when a handful of interested locals met to research, preserve and promote Broken Hill. They now have a research room and library containing thousands of indexed transcriptions from local original registers. Available for research – donations welcome.

LINEN

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SYNAGOGUE OF THE OUTBACK MUSEUM

A heritage listed building of the early 20th century, the Broken Hill Synagogue is over 100 years old. In honour of its heritage, a museum was established in 2010 to provide a unique perspective on the richness of Jewish life in the outback. The Synagogue Museum is open Monday, Wednesday, Sunday 10am to 3pm.

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SILVERTON

Broken Hill’s mining boom actually began in the tiny desert town of Silverton, 25km away. In the 1880s, Silverton was a mining hub of equivalent intensity and scale to Broken Hill.

Today, Silverton is about as different from Broken Hill as it is possible to get. Nestled in the arid landscape of the Western Barrier Ranges, it is a quiet outback town characterised by broad, unmade streets and a selection of classic stone buildings. Silverton’s photogenic appearance has made it more famous as a film location than most places in Australia. Movies made here range from Hollywood blockbusters to Australian cinematic icons. Even the historic Silverton Hotel has featured in more than 100 films and commercials, and welcomes visitors to view its film memorabilia.

Two of Australia’s best-known movies, ‘Mad Max’ (released as ‘The Road Warrior’ in the US) and ‘Priscilla, Queen of the Desert’ were shot on the famous Mundi Mundi Plains, 5km west of Silverton. From here you can marvel at the curvature of the earth and the beauty of the distant Boolcoomatta Hills in the Olary Range 90km away. Take a self-drive day trip or join a tour group. Enjoy a pleasant picnic beside nearby Umberumberka Reservoir 9km from Silverton and stay the night on Eldee Station, which is also just out of town.

Silverton may look like a movie set but there’s nothing fake here. The town boasts unique local galleries, artist studios and museums. For example, check out the art and heritage displays in the beautifully restored Silverton Gaol Museum. This gaol wasn’t Silverton’s first. The original 1889 gaol was so insecure that prisoners had to be locked with leg irons to stop them escaping. They were also chained to a nearby peppercorn tree when the gaol was overcrowded, as it often was. No surprise that a new gaol was built and this is where the museum is today.

Learn more about Silverton at the Visitor Information Centre, located in Beyond 39 Dips.
ARGENT STREET
Life in early 20th century Broken Hill was as fast-paced as any big city. More than 30,000 people lived here by 1905 and on any given day, many of them could be seen bustling up and down Argent Street, the showpiece of Broken Hill’s new wealth. The generous width of the street was originally to help bullock trains turn. For a while it became the domain of the city’s steam trams, and now offers an enticing selection of restaurants, cafes, boutiques, and other speciality shops.

PATTON VILLAGE
An equally charming precinct on the ‘south side’ of the city is Patton Village. This delightful row of shops and services stand opposite a quiet park that early last century resonated with the sounds of Broken Hill’s highland and brass bands. Back then, Patton Street was one of the city’s most active commercial centres. It boasted blacksmiths, boot-makers, fruiterers and even an undertaker. Many of the shops today are straight out of the 1950s, like Bells Milk Bar, which has been making malted milks and soda spiders the traditional way since 1892.

LOCAL PRODUCE
From casual cafes and elegant restaurants to picnicking in one of city’s beautiful parks and gardens, there are plenty of cuisine choices in Broken Hill. Supporting the city’s dining culture is an abundance of dedicated food producers like Santalum Quandong Farm, makers of premium jams, sauces and chutneys. Others include Broken Hill Gourmet Products which make Australian Outback olive oil and Limestone Station which produce kalamata olives and olive oil along with pistachio nuts, carob products, roasted capsicum, antipasto and an assortment of plenty more. You’ll also find all these delicious products for sale in quality stores throughout Broken Hill, at a number in nearby Silverton, and at Broken Hill’s famous Community Markets.

COMMUNITY MARKETS
Browse the bustling Community Markets at 200 Beryl Street which, on the second Saturday of every month, offer all sorts of goods for sale, from fresh fruit and vegetables to gourmet meats, jams, pickles, cakes and biscuits, as well as Asian food, chocolates, sweets, even olive trees. Take your pick from souvenirs, toys, clothes, paintings, folk art and engraved glass while you enjoy a classic outback barbecue.

ENTERTAINMENT
The following venues feature regular live music acts and/or Karaoke nights. For more information contact the venues directly or check the local newspaper Barrier Daily Truth.

Alma Hotel  08 8087 3260
Demo Club  08 8088 4477
Mulga Hill Tavern  08 8087 7138
Musicians Club  08 8088 1777
Night Train  08 8087 3318
Palace Hotel  08 8088 1699
Silverton Hotel  08 8088 5313
Southern Cross Hotel  08 8088 3085
Sturt Club  08 8087 4541

Silver City Cinema  08 8087 4569

2-Up at The Palace Hotel  Every Friday
Poets in the Pub (Black Lion Inn)  1st Monday of month

Community Markets (200 Beryl St)  2nd Saturday of month

Civic Centre  08 8080 3480
Theatre 44  08 8087 9585

See a full calendar of events on page 33 of the Outback NSW section.

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ACCOMMODATION

Broken Hill’s superb accommodation ranges from elegantly restored heritage hotels and bed and breakfasts, to comfortable modern motels and friendly caravan parks to suit family budgets. For a real ‘down to earth’ experience, you can even stay in self-contained cottages restored from miners’ old ‘tinnie’ cottages. Adventuring in the outback doesn’t mean missing out on luxury. Broken Hill’s central location makes it the ideal base from which to discover the entire outback region. So you can trek to remote spots in absolute safety and be back in the comfort of your hotel before dinner.

Broken Hill knows what intrepid outback travellers need before they head out on the road. The city’s supermarkets and specialty stores make it easy to stock up on essentials, home comforts and gourmet treats. Staying overnight or longer is a great way to soak up the real outback, and there’s plenty of comfortable accommodation to choose from. Staying on a working sheep or cattle station, a family farmstay, in a bush pub or heritage bed and breakfast. Whether you sleep snugly in a swag, or bed down in authentic shearers’ quarters, there’s nothing like waking as the sun rises over the desert. Some of the most evocative places to stay in the region’s outback towns are its classic old hotels. Once the watering holes of thirsty pioneers and miners, they are wonderfully inviting places with wide verandas that keep the bars and comfortable rooms cool and inviting, no matter how hot it is outside.


DID YOU KNOW?

By 1932, the worldwide depression was at its worst. Unemployment in Australia reached almost 30 per cent. In Broken Hill, many single men were evicted from boarding houses, and in desperation they built a shantytown on the site of the original municipal power station. Locals called it the ‘chateau de tar drums’ because dwellings were made from drums half filled with stones and roofed over with flattened kerosene tins. The place became a haven for swagmen. They arrived on the Silverton Tramway steam train and as it slowed at the Pell Street crossing, would jump down and scurry towards the chateau to avoid police patrols.
Fortunes have come and gone in Broken Hill against an economic background of boom and bust. Today, mining in Broken Hill is still big business. It generates more than $400 million a year, which, in 2012, accounted for almost half of the city’s gross regional product. The two main mining operators, Perilya and CBH Resources, together employ more than 500 locals in mining works.

Over the years, the vivid stories associated with extreme fluctuations in the city’s wealth contribute their own richness to the unique character of Broken Hill.

Experience these stories first-hand on a series of easy, self-guided walking tours – the Broken Hill Heritage Trail, the Broken Hill Cemetery Walk or the Heroes, Larrikins and Visionaries of Broken Hill Walk. Pick up a brochure from the Broken Hill Visitor Information Centre.

After more than 125 years mining in Broken Hill the 7.5km long, 1.6km deep Line of Lode has yielded 300 million metric tons of ore – enough to fill more than 1,500 concert halls in the Sydney Opera House – and generated over $100 billion.
ALBERT KERSTEN MINING AND MINERALS MUSEUM

The most famous showpiece in the Albert Kersten Mining and Minerals Museum is the Silver Tree. Made from 8.5kg of silver, the tree was created for the Melbourne Colonial Exhibition of 1880. The Silver Tree was once owned by Charles Rasp, the boundary rider who pegged out the first Broken Hill mining lease with his partners.

The museum is a fabulous representation of the spectacular array of minerals found in Broken Hill – Australia’s premier mineral locality. The museum is internationally recognised, and has been featured in numerous national and international publications. Selected specimens from its collection have also been displayed at some of the most prestigious mineral shows, including the world’s two largest shows in Tucson and Munich. As well as housing a significant collection of local minerals, the museum tells the story of how the world’s largest deposit of silver, lead and zinc was formed in Broken Hill. The Albert Kersten Mining and Minerals Museum is located in the restored former Bond Store, which dates from 1892.

DAY DREAM MINE

Experience an authentic historic mine you can tour in absolute safety. Between Broken Hill and Silverton is the Day Dream Mine. It descends deep into the earth and gives visitors a real sense of what it must have once been like wielding a pick and shovel in such challenging conditions. Located 33km from Broken Hill near Silverton, the Day Dream Mine enables you to go underground in safety and relative comfort at the same time as getting a sense of the harsh life miners once led. Mining was the reason that Silverton sprang up in the first place, and it’s still possible to experience what life was like for men working in its heyday.

Established in 1882, the mine attracted a settlement of about 500 people and the district’s first smelters. But the settlement was short-lived and gave ground to Silverton and then Broken Hill although the mine continued to operate until 1983.

WHITE’S MINERAL ART AND LIVING MINING MUSEUM

A world of mineral magnificence is on display in White’s Mineral Art and Living Mining Museum. Found on Allendale Street, this gem of an attraction takes you on an illustrated journey through the architectural and mining history of Broken Hill. Bushy White’s mineral paintings are complemented by many rare mining artefacts, underground memorabilia and models of mine sites, making this attraction a great way to interpret mining life without heading underground.

Established in 1882, White’s Mineral Art and Living Mining Museum is a treasure trove of mining artefacts. The museum offers a unique experience of the mining history of Broken Hill, with exhibits ranging from rare mineral paintings to underground memorabilia and models of mine sites. It is located on Allendale Street, offering visitors a glimpse into the architectural and mining history of the region.

DID YOU KNOW?

Much of Broken Hill’s modern mining industry is built on the back of what was established by the Broken Hill Proprietary Company – best known as BHP. A famous name in Australia, BHP Billiton is now one of the world’s largest mining companies. Broken Hill is where it began for BHP in 1885, when the company began mining the massive ore body containing the world’s richest source of silver, lead and zinc.
SYNDICATE OF SEVEN

Seven men from Mount Gipps Station put Broken Hill on the map in 1883. The group, known later as the Syndicate of Seven, discovered ore on an isolated ‘broken hill’. These men were George McCulloch, Charles Rasp, James Poole, David James, Philip Charley, George Urquhart and George Lind. Together, they formed the first mining company in Broken Hill called the Broken Hill Proprietary Company Limited (BHP).

Rasp and his fellow station hands, David James and James Poole, pegged out the original lease in September 1883. Rasp is the most famous of the seven today but the equally well educated and considerably tougher George McCulloch actually masterminded the syndicate and helped form BHP in 1885. McCulloch was an active patron of the arts and helped establish what is now the Broken Hill Regional Art Gallery. McCulloch also funded Broken Hill’s first hospital.

The young jackaroo, Philip Charley, also benefited from the find. Charley first recognised silver chlorides near Rasp Shaft (pegged by McCulloch) and his ongoing involvement enabled him to import a 1907 Silver Ghost – the first Rolls Royce in Australia. But others didn’t do so well. George Urquhart and George Lind sold their shares at a loss. James Poole sold half his share to the cattle king, Sidney Kidman, for a herd of bullocks worth only 40 pounds. As perspective on their mistakes, in its first year alone BHP mined ore worth more than 42,000 pounds (equivalent in value to about $6.5 million today). You can see busts of the original ‘Syndicate of Seven’ outside the Broken Hill City Council Chambers.

PIONEERING UNIONISM

For most of Broken Hill’s history, mining was a very dangerous profession but social changes made here resonated around the world. In the late 1800s, safety in the mines was the sole responsibility of the workers themselves. As a result, miners put up with terrible conditions; toiling away by lamplight with hammer and chisel, and breathing silicon-laden dust underground or lead fumes from the smelters. Many died of miners’ phthisis or lead poisoning. Accidents were common and often resulted in miners’ deaths. Over the years, more than 800 miners have lost their lives on the job. Today, their legacy is commemorated at the Miners Memorial that stands on top of the Line of Lode. This memorial is a telling reminder of why Broken Hill pioneered a culture of trade unionism, including the introduction of the 35-hour working week and the defeat of conscription in Australia. In 1890, almost every worker on the Line of Lode belonged to a union like the giant Amalgamated Miners’ Association, once one of the most powerful unions in Australia. Massive attempts were made to improve working conditions, including a large strike in 1892.

Union activities at the turn of the century were frequently hostile which led to Broken Hill developing an infamous reputation for intense and frequent strikes. The conditions that induced these events are a far cry from modern, safety-first methods that use high-tech extraction machines, huge dump trucks and cement-lined underground roads. Nonetheless, the city’s proud militancy is presented in the 1905 Trades Hall building – the first privately owned trades hall in the southern hemisphere – and in murals on walls of buildings in central Broken Hill.
An enduring artistic legacy inspired by individualism, heritage and nature.

Broken Hill's iconic national status is defined through the diverse work of some of Australia's most creative individuals. For generations, they have drawn inspiration from the city's larger than life history – from mining to social advocacy – and its spectacular ancient setting. Today, the grand dame of the outback continues to be the muse for a passionate community of painters, sculptors, ceramicists, musicians, actors and film makers.

MORE GALLERIES THAN PUBS
There are more than 20 galleries in Broken Hill. In fact, galleries outnumber pubs. Typical of the city's colourful character is the art and attitude of the late Kevin 'Pro' Hart. You can see Pro's direct and humorous approach expressed in so much local art. Take time to chat with the artists about their authentic, down-to-earth lives and you'll understand where it comes from. There is also plenty of art to enjoy around the city streets – from intriguing sculptures in public parks to bold wall murals that depict Broken Hill's heritage.

Art is even set amid the landscape outside the city – the sculptures in the Living Desert reserve reflect both the diverse culture of the region and an appreciation for the city's magnificent surroundings.

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**BROKEN HILL REGIONAL ART GALLERY**

The Broken Hill Regional Art Gallery is the oldest regional gallery in New South Wales. Founded in 1904, it is located in the historic Sully’s Emporium Building on Argent Street. As Broken Hill’s longest surviving commercial business, Sully’s Emporium provided heavy machinery for the local mining industry from 1885 to 1985. From 1999 to 2004 the building was refurbished and became the home of the Broken Hill Regional Art Gallery – a magnificent restoration recognised by numerous heritage awards.

Thanks to generous support from locals over the years, the Broken Hill Regional Art Gallery is able to maintain its status as a world class regional gallery. This superb institution received its first donation of artwork from original Syndicate of Seven member, George McCulloch, after encouragement by local doctor, Brian James Booth. Ever since, mining companies, the city council and individuals have followed McCulloch’s example and today the gallery boasts a superb collection of Australian and European art. It also provides an annual program of locally curated exhibitions along with touring exhibitions from major cultural institutions.

**THE BIG PICTURE**

Almost 100 metres long and 12 metres high, the Big Picture features more than 100,000 saltbush, 20,000 trees, 20,000 small stones, 1000 large stones, 3000 clouds, 1500 hills and 12 sculptures. Most amazingly, all this is the creation of Ando, one very dedicated and industrious local artist, which makes the Big Picture the world’s largest acrylic painting on canvas by a single artist. Visit the Big Picture at the Silver City Mint and Art Centre and experience the sensation of walking into a painting at the same time as feeling like you are in the actual outback.

**ANCIENT ART**

Aboriginal artists made their mark throughout the region thousands of years ago. At Mutawintji (130km northeast of Broken Hill) this legacy is apparent in the remarkable engravings of animals and animal tracks, as well as painted hand stencils and other motifs – some of the best examples of Aboriginal art in New South Wales.

**BRUSHMEN OF THE BUSH**

The region’s thriving arts scene owes a lot to the Brushmen of the Bush – Jack Absalom, Pro Hart, Hugh Schulz, John Pickup and Eric Minchin. In 1973 they formed a group based on a shared love for painting the Australian outback and exhibited their artwork together for the next 25 years. True to the community spirit of the outback, during that time the group raised over a million dollars for charities like the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

**ARCHITECTURE**

Even the shortest stroll down Argent Street – the city’s main thoroughfare – and around some of the side streets is like walking through the contrasting fortunes of the city and its early residents. Federation and Victorian buildings stand grandly beside tin cottages and the curving faces of 1930s art deco. More than 350 properties are officially listed as locally significant. Many feature on similar state and national heritage lists. Broken Hill is particularly known for its heritage hotels. In their heyday these pubs were essential as places of escape from the drudgery of working underground. Today, Broken Hill’s pubs are still the centre of attention – places to whet your whistle, swap stories, play music and dine in style.
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